### MEMPHIS APPEAL.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1886. discussion between Patterson and ants most emphatically rejects the utmust be admitted that Phelan has the the hope that he is not to be cursed that cluster under the shade of this cotton goods. gorgeous Upas tree. But Phelan seems to regard its utterances as fatal as the breath of one of Mahomet's successors, which was so foul that the inrects which floated around paper. This war on the Avalanche his able and nob'e bosom, sadly points his ind ex fleger at the feathers. We always take sides with the under wicked war on the Avalanche we are peeplog and rebuked him, when jug for. he indignantly exclaimed: "As long as I have the spirit of a man within me I wil pe-p." Our abused defending the dignity of their profession. The negro convert who, of this yer toolishness," and some as

turn

COTTON MANUFACTURES. It should be the fixed policy of the "cotton belt" to manufacture the cotton it grows. It has begun, as the East originally did, by making the coarser kind of goods, and so successful has it been in the line of manufac'ure taken up that the East frankly acknowledges that, when the railway comes to their rescus by discriminatyear, with all its depression, is sufficient to stimulate Southern enterprise ty-nine of them have distributed ington monuments and "Liberty Enlarger dividends then last year up to lightening the World?"

this time, twenty-two the same rates, and only eight have paid less. Not a ew concerns that paid no dividend ast year are making net profits this, THE DEMOCRATS EVERYWHERE THE WAR ON THE AVALANCHE. though the profit is still small as com-It will be seen by the reports of the pared with 1883. Demand is reason ably active, consumption heavier, and Phelan at Bolivar on Tuesday that profits have increased. Thanks to both repudiate the Avalanche, and that the high tariff system, it has to be the decisive issue of the canvass is added that "the export movement which of the two Congressional aspir- cuts a very small figure, so that the fature of the cotton mills of the terances of the tabooed journal. As far | United States is bound up almost a!as the repudiation contest has gone it together in the success of the general industry at home." The South redecided advantage. Patterson holds quires a tariff that will help it to work up his hands and plead ng'y expresses up its own raw ma erial, ics ead of exporting it to enrich Munchester and with the odium of a good will Oldham, and to send abroad, instead which distills disease and death on all of cotton bales, bales of manufactured

#### CONVICT LABOR.

The feeling that the employment of convicts in manufactures, in competition with American labor, is an inhis head fell dead as the birds which justice, is spreading wide and far, with attempt to sing in the groves of Java. the result plainly coming, as it has The pride of these two Congressional shready come in some States, that such aspirants is most commendable. We an application of convict labor must shall watch the war mede on the Ara- cease. The great difficulty in putting lanche, for which we still cherish the | an end to the vicious system lies in affection a father feels for his wayward | the difficulty of determining, if the son, with deep interest and keep present system is abolished, what shall our readers posted-get high up on be done with the convict. He must ship. the fence, raise cur hat and cheer not be main alned by the State in on the men who seem to prefer death pure idleness. The most practicable to a life made responsible for the plan hitherio tried, is to set him to damaging vagaries of an erratic news- work on the public roads. We have been trying this plan in Memphia with may be a delightfu' pastime-'un for the chain gang, and we flud the re-Phelan and Patterson, but it is death | sults of the utmost value to the comon our friend Doak, and now that he | munity, without injury to sny one. has been shamefully forsaken by his At present our roads generally are accomplice, we tender him our hea to neglected. The railroads show us felt sympathy and the assurances of what good means of communication our distinguished consideration, as he | can do to rouse up trade and increase sits moody and glum in his tent, commerce. Good public roads canmusing on the mutability of human, not do all that railroads grandeur and the ingratitude of Con- accomplish, but they make gressional aspirants. The struck eagle the railroads more accessible, didn't mind being struck, but it and therefore they open their benefits grieved to see that its own feather to a wider extent of country. Good winged the fatal dert, and Doak roads favor local interchange of comin gazing at the darts that have pierced | mo litier, decrease the farmer's expenses and add to the value of his land. They promote social enjoyment and kindly neighborly feeling by facildog in the fight, and in this cruel and | itating mutua! visiting and aiding association for public objects, and also for Doak. A buxom, pretty wife was | they increase intelligence by bringing in the habit of making her ugly, families and individuals into more indiminutive husband get under the timate essociation. To do away with bed when the fine looking school convict labor that injures honest labor, teacher visited the family. The wife and to secure good public roads to the detected the husband on one occasion | State, are two objects well worth labor-

#### WAGE MONEY CARCULATES.

When the course of commercial neighbor intends to peep; he events bring about trade depression, has kept down his safety valve among its first effects is a fall in the long enough; he has within him wages of labor. When reviving busia spirit of manhood that must have ness ushers in better times wages are vent or explosion. Two sgainst one the last to rise. Such, it is agreed, is unfair, and if Doak will tackle are the usual resu'ts, and it is unforand pulverize Phelan we'll mop turate that it should be so, for the payements with Patterson decrease of wages seriously adds to and show the world how two trate the embarcessments of trade. Accueditors can make things hum when mulated capital goes largely into stock and other investments, that add nothing to existing wealth. Money having swallowed an unpleasant paid in wages circulates. It is not amount of water while undergoing bap- the mera possession of money that tism, loudly announced that "som " makes trade brisk; it is the circulabody was going to be drowned along tion. Money paid in wages quickly passes from hand to hand. The better pirant for Congress is going to be hurt the working people can live and dress, in wairing upon newsparers. Phelan | the more lively is the course of trade. and Patterson must be taught that An Augusia, Ga., telegram of last they cannot put down the "Great and month, referring to the closing of the Good" Avalanche. If they succeed in mills there and the consequent stopcrasbing it, there weeping Alexanders page of wages paid for labor, says: wil strike at higher game, a "The monthly wages paid the 4000 bigger newspaper to conquer and operatives that are now idle amounted their attention to the to about \$50,000, nearly all of which "Old Reliable" APPEAL. A comwas expended in this city, and the mon cause must avert a common abstraction of this amount of money dauger. Let us up and at 'em, Doak. from circulation will have a serious Let us double shot our cannons with effect on local trade." The relai'er polysyllable adjectives and explotives, at home first feels the effects. even call them parallelopipedons if then the producer, the manufacturer, the exigency requires such a dire and the wholesale dealer. If \$50,000 alternative, and soon the belligerent a month be invested in stocks, it lies couple will be retreating in disorder | comparatively dead; paid out to 4000 and confusion to the rear and our workmen it circulates rapidly and protriumphant binner will proudly first motes business. The money does not from the ramparts of the vanquished lie in the banker's vaults; like the blood in the veins it passes through the whole body, distributing vigor to every organ. This aspect of wages has not received the attention from political economists that its importance merits.

#### AN ERA OF CATASTROPHES.

If Father Miller were alive now he would find plenty of events on which to reason that the end of the world is ing rates in their favor, the line of near at band. For a cantury or two manufacture the South has adopted various prophets had pointed out the must be conceded to it, for the East, year 1881 as a period of strange and unsupported by some ou's de aid, disas rous events. The two first figcannot compete with the South. Is ures of 1881 added together make 9, not this full assurance to the South of so do the two last. Two 9's are two success when it shall extend its line of times 3 times 3, and that is enough to work and extend the competition to condemn any year to misfortune and the finer goods? It is clear to demon- calamity. By an extraordinary coinstration that if the E st can make cidence, the years following 1881 have money so far away from where the cot- been marked by a series of disastrous ton is grown, the South can make still natural occurrences. Cyclones, hurmore, owing to its opportunities for ricanes, thunder and lightning, hair, ob sining its choice of to ton at trilling flood and earthquake have all comexpense for transportation, in a cli- bined to sillict old Mother Earth and mate favorable to the business and to distress her children. The United with more favorable labor conditions States has had its share of the terrors than prevail in the E st. The profits and fatalities that have arisen from namade by the Eastern mills the past | ture's convulsions, but the Charleston ear hquake has proved the crowning horror-will it be the last one? That by showing what prizes hang within event has been a most unwelcome its reach. Bradstreet's, in an artic'e reve'ation to us. When we read of noon New England cotton mill divi- dreadful phenomena occurring at dends, states that "profits are unmit- Krakatoa, in Spain, in Greece and takably larger than they were last elsewhere, we were prompted to thank summer;" that Fall River shows es- God that our land among other blesspecial gain; out of twen'y five corpo- ings enjoyed immunity from such rations farnishing returns, twenty- disasters. The Charleston visitation three are dividing more money than in has ban shed that consoling assur-1885; eighteen others have shown ance. We have got so far as to dig, in relatively larger earnings than in the some districts, "cyclone holes" for recorresponding periods of last year. | treat from danger. Are we coming to Bradstreet's has a table of fifty- a time when we must build our houses nine corporations reported on; twen- low, abandon towers, steeples, Wash-

HOLDING THEIR OWN.

Few Local Officers Elected by the Republicans and Wacelers -The "Gazette's" Work.

INPECIAL TO THE APPRAUL

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., September 8.— From the Arkansos Gazette's special election returns your correspondent learns at this writing (11:50 p.m.) that twenty additional counties to those Itelegraphed the APPEAL last night all show the State Democratic ticket as holding its own most admira-

bly in every section.

The combination of political Wheelers, Republicans and disaffected Democrats, who are really the riffiaff of eternity's horde, succeeded in electing the county ticket of Lawrence county, and also the Representative, P. M. Trammel, from Saline county.

At Plummerville, Conway county, a fre fight occurred, after the polls were cosed Monday night, and the box containing the ball at overturned in the general melee which followed. The lights were also sent glimmering, and when order had been restored and the votes picked up from the flor, it was discovered that somebody had been "colin wid dat box," and that 100 more ballots were in the receptac'e than there were voters in the town-

Carroll D. Wood, a candidate for Circuit Judge of the Tenth Judicial Distric', and one of the youngest offic als of that na'ure in the State, is elected by a handsome majority.

W. B. Haskins, the obnoxious Sheriff of Mississippi county, and who wes a candidate for re-election, was de-

fe ted by W. S. Hays.

In this county Ham O. Williams, Democratic candidate for County Clerk, received the smallest majority on the ticket, 800. The other cannidates get majorities ranging from 1000 to 1200.

The next victory in this (Pulaski) was a remarkable one and is largely due to the hurculean efforts of the press of Little Rock. Especially is this so of the Gazette, which paper did more to bring success to the Demo-cratic ticket than all other it fluences combined. The same can be said con-cerning the Gazette and the State ticket. That paper entered the field early and remained late with the pec-ple throughout the entire territory and the trutuful pictures it drew of all opponents of the Democratic par y have beer invincible and most beautiful to look u; on. It bursted the influence of the political Wheel in its incipiency and now rests upon its well earned laure's with ca'm humility. This is parenthetical, and is given only from a desire to render unto the

#### THE AUSTRIAN MISSION. Eomething Concerning Col. Bele, Spoken of for the Place.

meritorious all due credit.

Dallas, Tax., September 6.—The reports that have been current in Texas for several days, and which have found publication in a number of Northern papers to the eff ct that Col. A. H. Belo, principal proprietor of the Dallss and Galveston News, bad been selected by President Cleveland as Minister to Aust in and would soon he appointed to that mission, cannot be verified here. Those who are in the cless confidence of Col. Be'o prof as to know nothing of it. Col. R. G. Low, managing editor of the two pa-pers, and who is vice precident of the publishing corporation of which Col. Belo is president, was to day questioned by the correspondent of the Republican. Col. Low had heard and read the rumors as others had, but further than that he knew nothing. His opinion is that the report is unfounded. Austria, having rejected Mr. Keily, of Virginis, when properly accredited to the court of Vienna by President Cleveland, and the mission having remeined vacant thus far during the present administration, it did not appear probable that any representative would be sent to that country during President Cleveland's present Still, he could not speak positively, as no one could tell what might spring up between men who were intimate enough to fish, hunt and rough it together two or three summers in the Adirondseks. Then there was the fact that Texas already had one firstclass foreign misson, filled in the person of Ex-Gov. Hubbard at Japan, and another wou'd be almost too good to expect. The legion of friends of more than rumor in the report. He a man that would grace the posiion with all the accomplishments it is entitled to. He has also spent several automers visiting Europe.

Small Bized Riot at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, OBIO, September 8-An Akton special says: A lively war with several hundred citizens on one side and a score of Valley Road reack hands, under the Roadmaster Delaney, on the other, stirred this city to its depths this afternoon. Some time ago the City Council passed an ordenance giving the Valley railway the privilege of crossing Ash street on grade with a switch. The provisions of the ordinance were not generally known until yesterday, when stien-tion was called to it in a published card. Fearing that the ordinance might be revoked, Valley road officials today ordered that a force of men be set at work building the switch across the street. They began shortly before 1 o'clock. Soon several bundred men came to the spot, being shortly rein forced by hundreds of other citizens. The railroad men stood their ground, but the howling crowd closed about them and in five minutes more, amid shouts and cheers, ripped up ties and rails and threw them over into the

bu! cooler heads intervened. Tonight several hundred citizens are standing guard, and arrangements have been made to ring the city bells and ca'l out the whole town if a further attempt is made to lay the

as though a riot would be precipitated

#### The President's Party.

Sananac Inn, N. Y., September 8 .-Little has been done by the members of the President's party today baside resting comfortably in the shade and recovering from the fatigue of their long carr age drive. Toward sundov n the Pre ident's guide persuaded him to take a trip to Turtle Pond, in the belief that a salmon trout or two might be beguiled into taking the book. F. r. once Gu'de Crouk's predictions were Trout no longer rise to rot verified. the fly, and trolling will continue to yield unsatisfactory results so long as the water is as warm as it now is. Mrs.

THE ARKANSAS ELECTIONS | covers and the leaves of the albume are shaped like the leaf of a maple or birch, or some other forest tree, and are bound together at the stems with a piece of ribbon. They make a sou-venir much sought after. If the neceseary arrangements can be completed a deer hunt will probably take place here this week, the President and his friends stationing themselves at the various lakes between here and Baul Smith's. The guides all say that th's is a good hunting ground and the President is likely to get another buck. A fine buck was shot on the opposite shore of the Upper Saransc Loke within a plain view of the President's lox cabin by Mr. Charles F. Cutler, of New York, on Tuesday morning.

BULGARIA WITHOUT A RULER. The Departure of Prince Alexander From Sofia

Soria, September 8,-Prince Alexander has signed the deed of abdica-

to Lom Pelanke.

A manifesto was issued by Alexender prior to his departure. It says: "We, Alexander, P.ince of Bu'garia, being convinced that our departure having received assurance from the Czir that the independence, liberty and rights of our country shall remain intect, and that nobody shall interfere with its internal effairs, inform our beloved people that we renounce the throne, wishing to prove how dear to us are the interests of Bulgaria, f r which we are willing to sacr fice that which is more precious to us than life."
After expressing his affection for his

subjects and his Leartfelt gravitude for their devotion, he says he will pray God to shield and protect the country. He conclutes by asking the pe ple to obey the Regency and the Ministry to the end that order and peace may be preserved.

#### THE LUCKY MAN.

The Holder of Ticket No. 81,375, That Drew the Capital Prize in the Louisiana State Lottery.

Since it was announced that one-fifth of the ticket No. 81,375 won the capital prize in the last drawing of the Louisiana etate Lottery was held in our city, excitement has run high. The lucky man is the young bokk-eper in the wholesale grocery house of Comer & Trapp, and yesterday be was met with bundreds of congratula-tions. "When I saw that I was por-sessor of the right number my joy knew no bounds. I at once deter-mined to go to New Orleans myself and get the money. This I did. I presented my ticket to the Lottery Company, pessived a check on the Company, received a check on the New Orleans National Bank and secared my money and returned home, via Montgomery. The money, \$15,-000, is now on deposit in the bank of Cooper & Co. I am still with the house of Comer & Trapp, and have not yet decided as to my course in future. Mr. Jones is an excellent young man, a first class business fellow and has numerous friends, who are gratified at his good fortune.-Annistor (Ala) Watchman, July 21.

#### Advice to Mothers. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twentyfive cents a bottle.

#### Con! Miners' Federation,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., September 8 -The Faderation of Coal Miners continued its session today. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was the principal subject discussed, and extended debates were had on several top'es. The committee recommend that the per capita tax be not changed, and this was agreed to. It was also decided that it was inexpedient to p'ace additional organizers in the field. A resolution was adopted favo ing a-bitration in machine mining and Col. Belo in Texas generally, and at urging that the wages of machine Dallas particularly, hope that there is miners be equal zed with those of pick miners be equal zed with those of pick miners.

A resolution favoring a union with the International Trades Union of the United States and Canada was adopted. The question of uniting with the Knights of Labor provoked a lengthy debate, and resulted in the unanimous adoption of the following:

Resolved, That we are opposed to mingling with the Knights of Labor, and recognize no or an z stion as being capable to deal with interests of min rs and mine laborers of the United States and Territories but the Miners and Mine Laborers' National Federation.

A resolution, providing that no offi-cer of the Federa'ion shall hold office in any other labor organization caused protracted debate and an adjournment was taken without reach-

#### A Druggist's Story.

Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, Newburg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten years sold several gross of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I can say of it what I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtues in the highest manner. I have recommended it in a great many cases of whooping cough, with the happiest effects. have used it in my own family for many years; in fact, always have a

#### Texas Probibitiouists.

Dallas, Tex, September 8.—The Probibition State Convention today put in nomination a full State ticket, headed by E. L. Dohoney for Govern-One of the planks or the platform denounces the Democratic party for neminsting a saloon stump speaker for Governor of a Christian people.

#### Louisville Comont. PREPARE FOR PLOGDS.

Foundations, cellar walls and buildings subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the standard.

#### Senator Edmunds Safe.

BUBLINGTON, VT., September 8.-Two hundred and five out of 240 the water is as warm as it now is. Mis.
Ceveland and Mrs. Folsom busied themselves in the afternoon in affixing their autographs to the birchbark albums of the young ladies whose acquaintance they have made here. The

#### BONDS FOR REDEMPTION

TREASURY OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH THE SUCCESS

Of Their New Departure in the Method of Calling Bonds-The Policy to Be Continued.

Washington, September 8.—The Treasury officials are pleased with the success that has thus far attended their invitations to holders of 3 per cent. bonds to surrender them for re-demption. Of the \$10,000,000 included in this new form of call, about \$1,000, 000 have been presented for redemp-tion. The purpose of the new departure was to obtain bonds for redemp-tion from individuals and corporations willing to convert them into cash to A compact mass of people witnessed Alexander's departure from the palace and thousands lined the route taken by him through the town. The prince s'cod up on his carriege, bowing to the people and raying. "Good bye, my brethren." The populace were much affected. Tears sprang to many eyes and hearty wishes were expressed for the Prince's speedy return. Prince Alexander will go first to Lom Pelanks.

use in more profitable investments, and thus obviate the necessity for calling bonds held by fational backs, thereby forcing a sarrender of national bank currency. The bonds reduced under the Treasury invitation were surrendered by parties other than national banks. It is not expected that the entire \$10,000,000 will be surrendered within the time specified, but whatever amount is thus presented will save the bonds of the banks to that extent. It is proposed to continue this policy of analysis. that exicit. It is proposed to continue this policy of inviting the surrender of 3 per cent. bonds, and it is probable that a rule will be adopted under which the bolders of such bonds may present them at any time will contribute to Bulgaria's liberation, and have them redeemed, with accrued interest to the day of redemp-

> Railway Mutual Benefit Association WASHINGTON, September 8 -At to day's session of the convention of the United States Mail Fervice Mutual Benefit Association a graded system for death dues was adopted. M. A. Buttericks, the president, was unanimoutly re-elected. The offices of secretary and transparer having been constant. retary and treasurer having been con sol dated Mr. S. K. Baughman, of Camp Point, Ill., the present secret-ry, was elected secretary and treasurer. The following vice presidents were elected:

First Division, E. M. Champlin, First Division, E. M. Champlin, New York City; Second, E. B. McKee, New York Oity; Third, George M. Carr, Richmond, Va.; Fourth, S. T. Collins, Jackson, Tenn.; Fifth, W. F. Hitt, Indianapolis; Sixth, J. M. Hub-bard, Chicago; Seventh, George H. Campbell, St. Louis; Eighth, J. L. Wilder, San Francisco; Ninth, W. W. Allen Batavia, N. V.

Allen Batavia, N. Y. The following were elected members of the Board of Directors: Second Division, S. Collins, Pitts-burg; Third, F. W. Carr, Washing-ton, D. C.; Sixth, W. H. Howell, Galesburg, Ill., and G. W. Young, Chicago; Seventh, E. W. Pierce, S. Louis: Ninth, John Sargent, Chicago, and William Meredith, Chicago. The Board of Directors will select an Executive Committee from their own numbers. The covention selected Detroit as the next place of

#### TRANSFERS.

meeting.

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Anna M. Beck et al. to M. J. Ble s ing, 10 acres near city for \$789 75. H. L. Guion to W. N. Brown, lots 6 and 7, south side Union street, \$4.0. J. N. Ford to R A. Parker, lo's 13 and 14, block 10, north side St. Paul street, F. W. Smith su'division, \$1600

#### A Parisian Horror.

Paris, September 8.-A man named Blanc was recently released from prison, where he had been confined for an attempt to murder his mistress. Today Blanc ferced his way to the woman's room and cut off her head, which he fastened with the long bair to one of the shutters on the front of the house to the horror of the suicide with a revolver.

common porous plasters—which you can get for a song at any of the Cheap John druggists—you have merely thrown away your money, for one Benson's Capcine Plaster is worth them all. The reason is this: Benson's is the only porous plaster in the market that is honestly and skillfully made and scientifically medicated. Others are no more than nominal imitations of Eenson's. They are cheap because they possess none of the ingredients which render Benson's valuable. The latter are prompt to net, pleasant to wear, and cure in a few hours allments which others will not even relieve. The public are especially warned against so-called "Capsicin," "Capsicum, "Capucin," or "Capsicine" plasters, as worthless articles intended to deceive. Ask for Benson's, and look for the "Three Seals" trademark and the word "Capcine" cut in the center. Even If You Buy a Dozen

Disastrous Freight Wreck. Sr. Louis, Mo., September 8 -A dis astrons collision between two sections of a freight train occurred on the Missouri Pacific Railroad between Bartholdi and Laclede Junction last night Thirteen cars laden with merchandise were destroyed, as were also their con tects. The loss amounts to \$50,000.

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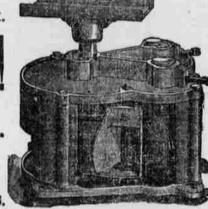
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